

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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NUMBER 231

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

THE MESSAGE.

Mr. Cleveland sent his last annual message to Congress on Monday. One prominent politician at Washington made the prediction on Monday that within twenty-four hours Grover Cleveland would stand much lower in the estimation of his party than ever before, the prediction being based on the supposition that he would give such a bold display of his bitterness of spirit and his colossal egotism in his message as to disgust his best friends. It cannot be said that there is much sweetness of temper in the message, but probably the Washington politicians will be disappointed in not finding that bitter invective in it that he supposed would degrade the president of the United States. It is a long message, and those parts of it discussing the tariff and trust are no better in spirit and matter than an ordinary stamp speech by a very ordinary stamp speaker.

There are a few points in the message that deserve special notice. Those lines telling about the manufacturers growing richer, the poor poorer, about the gulf between the manufacturer and the laborer growing wider and wider are simply the grossest nonsense. There never was a time in the history of this country when there was so much profit sharing among manufacturers and employees as now. Every intelligent man knows this.

Then Mr. Cleveland talks about the decline in agriculture—the decline in the price of farm produce, and the decline in the price of farms. There never was a time in the history of the United States that Mr. Cleveland can mention, when farm land was higher in price than at present, or when the products of the farm sold for more money than under the present protective tariff. The history of the markets of this country, which is a more interesting and profitable study than that of the tariff, will furnish the student all the evidence he needs or can possibly want, to show Mr. Cleveland's statements are nothing better than campaign clap-trap, and absolutely devoid of support. Another thing—while farm produce rises higher in price under protection than at any time under free trade, this fact comes boldly to the front, that every article of necessity which the laborer is compelled to purchase, is cheaper now than ever before known in the history of the country.

On the question of trusts, monopolies, and corporations, against which Mr. Cleveland shows so much indignation, it would be well for the defeated president to show a more honorable spirit and fairer purpose. He talked about the iron heel of the trusts, trampling to death some of our citizens. Who has these iron heels? Who are the monopolists that are "crushing the life out of the people?" The manager of Cleveland's campaign, Chairman Brice, is one of the most noted monopolists and trust managers in this country. And there is Congressman Scott, Cleveland's special adviser who is one of the most relentless "crushers of the poor," and the most arrogant monopolists to be found in all this broad land. All the trusts in this country—the coal trust, the standard oil trust, the sugar trust, the whisky trust, and every other trust that can be named, was on the side of Cleveland and the democratic party in the late campaign. Every one of them fought against the republican party. The Bicos, the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Scotts, the Paynes, and the Havemayers, all fought for Cleveland and by their gifts enriched the treasury of the democratic national committee.

This message, as well as that of a year ago, demonstrates that Mr. Cleveland is not a fit man to discuss the tariff question. He states too many false propositions and throws into the discussion too much bitterness. Of course, he is smarting under the sting of defeat, and his pride has been brought to the earth, but even these should not lead him either to scold, or to attempt to work on the prejudices of the unthinking class, in a document so important as a presidential message.

Mr. Cleveland has a good deal to say on the surplus question, and deplores the condition of things that prevents a reduction of the revenues as proposed under the Mills bill. Of all the schemes that ever bore the stamp of bold partisanship, the Mills bill was the worst. The senate bill is infinitely better than the democratic measure because it reduces the tariff when it will do the most good—especially taking twenty-eight millions off sugar.

The message consumes much space in discussing our relations with foreign countries. He strikes congress blow for not being more active in considering such matters as need careful and prompt action. Those who want to give the message a close study will find it in full in this impression of the Gazette.

Kansas gave a republican plurality of over 80,000, and gave the prohibition ticket 6,779 votes. And yet Kansas is more of a prohibitory state than any other in the Union. The people of Kansas know as much about voting as they do about raising corn and building railroads.

"They say," says a senator, "that Mantle Marble wrote the free trade message of last December. Mantle Marble did not write this one; he is not a fool." There is a deep meaning in that last sentence.

It is said that the republicans will do all in their power to pass the senate tariff bill. This is all right. The bill should be thoroughly considered, carefully revised, and then passed.

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THEY DID IT.

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4.

K. GLY ROBS.

Sermon by Rev. T. Do Witt Talman, D. D.

"The Fragrance of the Gospel." — Why the Garments of Christ Are Odorous with Myrrh, and Aloes, and Cassia, Out of the Ivory Palaces."

The subject of Dr. Talman's recent sermon was "The Fragrance of the Gospel," the text being taken from the eighth verse of the forty-fifth Psalm: "All thy garments smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces."

Among the grand adornments of the city of Paris is the Church of Notre Dame, with its great towers, and elaborated rose-windows, and sculpturing of the Last Judgment, with the trumpeting angels and rising dead; its battlements of quartz and sash, its sacristy, with ribbed ceiling and statues of saints. But there was nothing in all that building which seemed vitally appalled to my poor republican tastes than the cedar vestments which lay in on the floor—robes that had been embroidered with gold and worn by Popes and Archbishops on great occasions. There was a robe that had been worn by Pope VII. at the crowning of the first Napoleon. There was also a vestment that had been worn at the baptism of the pope. As our guides showed them across robes and vestments, I asked, "Do you think he wanted to please you and me?" Because he wanted to raise you and me to Heaven. Because we were lost and he wanted us found. Because we were blind and he wanted us to see. Because we were softs and he wanted us manly. O ye in whose cup of life the chariot has predominated! O ye who have had bright and sunshiny careers, how do you feel about him who in your stead so prettily dressed your disarrayed troupe? That makes the ivory palaces, the bitter

losses, the ivory palaces, the bitter

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Dances for 1889 at Sutherland's book store. Call early and get your choice.

SANDERS' SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, Myers Block, West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis. The principal a number of years, U. S. court reporter. Paying positions procured for graduates.

The finest photo-albums, very cheap at Sutherland's bookstore, east side of the river.

Salesmen Wanted.

To sell our choice varieties of nursery stock either on salary or commission. Permanent employment to successful men. Now is the time to engage. Address with references, May Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Ladies' dressing cases, writing desks, and work boxes at Sutherland's bookstore.

WANTED—A lady or gentleman solicitor. Will guarantee salary \$75 to \$100 per month. Must give security for monies collected. Call at room 17, Myers House.

B. FRESEN.
For magnificent holiday goods call at Sutherland's.

Stand work baskets from 75 cents up at Wheelock's. Also fine cans and satin decorated spoon-holders. Best carpet sweater "Gold Medal," \$8.50. Good one, \$2.00.

Only 10 cents for books at Sutherland's for which they charge 20 cents in Milwaukee and Chicago.

House to rent, No. 9 South Franklin street. EDWARD CALE.

For Sale—My residence, No. 107, Mineral Point avenue.

WILLIAM STREET.

Choice tenderloin and spare ribs at J. Loeb's, West Milwaukee street.

Miss Anna Wallace, fashionable dressmaker. Rooms next door to Vankirk Bros., grocers, West Milwaukee street.

Muffe and boas.—We are showing a very large assortment.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

500 bbls. of choice New York apples; also 100 bbls. of New York cider received this day and for sale in any quantity at very low prices. W. T. VANICK.

No. 18 Main street.

CHILDEREN'S MUSICAL SOCIETY.
Programme of the Concert to be Given on This Evening.

The Children's Musical Society will give a concert at Miss Benedict's music rooms, opposite the postoffice, on Tuesday evening of this week, December 4th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission—adults, 20 cents; children 10 cents. Below is the programme.

Chorus..... "This is our motto."
Duet—"Over and Over Again."
Little Girls and Charlie Blue.
Duet and chorus—"The Watchword."
Misses George Wellington and Stella Russell.
Chorus Sing—"The Star Spangled Banner."
Chorus—"God Save the Emperor." "Gloria."

Solo—"Old Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Miller—"The Brook Miller Song."
Duet—"Two Little Birds are We!"
Bird White.
Mr. Charles Taylor and George Siegel.
Chorus—"The Star Spangled Banner."
Orchestra Accompaniment.

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ill.

TRANSFERS OF ROCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Dec. 3, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

J. S. Bennett to L. A. Smith, \$1,200.00
lot of 4 acres in Section 24, \$1,200.00
Katie Slaney to William Thorogood, lot in Pinxie and Shadawac, \$1,000.00

Anna O'Clair to August Bergman, 16.33 acres in addition to James, \$1,000.00

Nelma Hansen to John Peterson, lot in Hunt & Spear's addition to Evansville, \$1,000.00

Charles H. Johnson to D. H. Mitchell, lot of 10 in Mitchell's 2nd add. to Jacobsburg, \$1,000.00

Thomas F. Johnson to Sam M. Miller, 16.33 acres in addition to James, \$1,000.00

Fulton to John Peterson, lot in Hunt & Spear's addition to Evansville, \$1,000.00

John S. Anderson to Wm. K. Kapp, 81 acres in sec. 24, \$1,000.00

ALBANY.

"What is the matter with the democratic party?" said Hans to Schneider the other day.

Sneider—"Not party in all right."

Hans—"I do so four years ago, now I do something must be rotten in Denmark, un I change my mind."

Sneider—"Well, can anybody explain the reason why Oleyland lost this time and did not win?"

—Sneider—"Yes, it is a fact that the democratic party is dead."

Hans—"It is not clear to my mind, but I don't think Mill's bill knocked Cleveland out."

Sneider—"Dunder and blizen! dot Mill's bill! dot was small business, yes, we don't pay dot bill, und den he was made breedst surd."

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